

THE GLEICHEN CALL

VOLUME 48 NO. 2

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Cancer Crusade Begins at Once

We read much today about the fear of disease. On the one hand we are assailed by admonitions to heed minor symptoms, transient pains, fleeting aches, feelings of uneasiness, and the like, and to take proper steps to avoid serious consequences.

On the other hand, psychologists tell us that many of our ills are, in a way, fragments of our imagination. Sometimes, it is true, a constant preoccupation with one's physical condition results in what we know as hypochondria — unwarranted fear of disease.

No doubt the public occasion is confused by these apparently opposite viewpoints of medical authorities. A reader of a medical columnist one day may find himself persuaded to have a physical examination. Next day another writer tells him that 95 percent of all ills cure themselves and that most sickness is not of the flesh but of fancy.

What then should a thoughtful person conclude?

Take, for instance, the program of the Canadian Cancer Society, which is aimed at early diagnosis of a disease that usually can be cured only in the early stages. The Society's doctors are aware of the possibility that an over-avid concern about cancer's early danger signs might result in the exaggerated fear of that disease which psychologists call "cancerphobia". They know, however, that persons who develop an unnatural fear of cancer have other fears as well. If the source of their anxiety had not been this disease, it most likely have been some other ailment, or condition, or object. It might even be dogs or cats, or high places, or the dark.

The Canadian Cancer Society's early warning program is a calculated risk. Balanced on one side is the chance that some deeply sensitive and introspective persons will be worried unduly. On the other side of the scales in 1955 are the lives of some 8,000 Canadians. This number represents persons whom medical authorities believe die of cancer needlessly each year. They are the ones whose lives could have been spared had they heeded the early warning message of the Cancer Society and sought proper treatment in time.

With this great weight of human lives in the balance, can anyone wonder why the scales have been tipped in the direction of a dynamic nation-wide program to alert people about cancer?

We can't all be calm and dispassionate but most of us have enough self discipline to give thoughtful regard to this question. When the occasion arises and you are worried about your physical condition, isn't the sensible solution simply to see your doctor?

And see him once a year anyhow, no matter how good you feel. Worry a bit about yourself once in a while. In small doses it's good for you.

Calgary Power Co.

Mr. W. E. Ross, Director of Public Relations and Advertising, Calgary Power Ltd., Calgary was elected President of the Electric Service League of Alberta. Mr. Ross who has been associated with Calgary Power for the past 25 years was former manager of Prairie Power Company in Regina, and also General Superintendent of the Newfoundland Light and Power Company at St. John's, Newfoundland. He has had considerable experience in all phases of the electric utility business.

Mr. Ross stated that the Electric Service League of Alberta was formed in the interests of the general public. The aims and objectives of the League are to promote adequate wiring in homes and commercial establishments. Electrical wiring is just

coming into its own and each year new appliances to assist the housewife in making the operations of the home more efficient and pleasant are being invented. Homes wired to "Red Seal" specifications advocated by the Electric Service League assures the home owner that the wiring in his home will be capable of carrying the electric load required to serve all the appliances the home owner has now and may expect to get in the future.

Town & District

Born to Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore a daughter on March 26 in Calgary.

Last Wednesday afternoon a miscellaneous shower was given Miss Lillian E. Erven whose marriage to Mr. J. Brooks takes place next Saturday. The event took place at the Recreation Center and was attended by a large number of ladies. Many valuable and useful articles were presented to Miss Erven.

Howard Bowen of Calgary is spending a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. Sauve. "Skinney" attended the pot luck supper Monday evening in the Legion Hall and had the time of his life.

Mrs. Evelyn Merritt of Deep River, Ont., spent Thursday at the home of Rev. and Mrs. W. Morrison, on her way home after having visited relatives in Vancouver, Calgary and Blue Sky.

The pot luck supper put on by the Women's Auxiliary to the Canadian Legion, Monday evening was attended by a good crowd of Legion members. After a supper a variety of games were played to the huge enjoyment of all. It was after midnight before the party broke up.



By Dr. F. J. Greeney, Director, Line Elevators Farm Service, Winnipeg, Manitoba
Sponsored by the following companies: Federal, Alberta Pacific, Pioneer, Canadian Consolidated, Peterson, McCabe, Parrish & Jaimbecker, Inter-Ocean, Ellison Milling and Quaker Oats.

STOP SMUT LOSSES TREAT SEED OF OATS AND BARLEY

Seed examination has revealed that over 85% of the seed stocks of oats and barley western farmers intend to use in 1955 is contaminated with smut. Every farmer in Western Canada should treat his seed for smut control this Spring.

Smut Control. All the smut diseases that attack oats and barley, excepting Loose Smut of barley, can be easily, cheaply and effectively controlled by disinfecting the surface of the seed with an approved seed-treatment mercury compound. Besides, proper seed treatment serves to protect the seed, particularly if it is light-weight, shrunken or weathered seed, from soil-borne organisms that cause seed rot and seedling blight. Seed that is protected against these diseases will produce more uniform stands and higher yields.

Best Treatments. The organic mercury compounds are the best all-round seed disinfectants for oats and barley. The approved seed-treatment chemicals include such commercial compounds as Agrox C, Ceresan M, Leytosan, Liquisan and Panogen. Certain simple but important rules must be observed if the best results are to be obtained from any seed treatment. These may be listed as follows: (1) Clean the seed thoroughly before treatment. (2) Make sure the chemical is thoroughly mixed with the seed to ensure complete, uniform coverage of each kernel. (3) Treat seed of barley and oats at least one week before sowing. Avoid over-treatment—don't overdose the seed. (4) Strictly observe the directions and precautions given by the manufacturer. (5) Don't feed seed that has been treated with an organic mercury compound to livestock, or mix it with grain that is to be sold for commercial purposes. (6) Remember, chemicals containing Mercury are poisonous and must be handled with caution.

Stop smut losses in oats and barley. Play safe, plant only clean, treated seed in 1955.

Texas Co. Promotes Dr. H. H. Beach

To Myers Oil Week we are indebted to the following announcements of the promotion of Dr. H. H. Beach, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Beach, Gleichen:

Dr. H. H. Beach, assistant manager of Texaco Exploration is being transferred to the Houston office of The Texas Company, it was announced by vice-president and manager, T. W. G. Thompson.

P. H. Youngmeyer, chief landman, is being promoted to assistant manager of Texaco.

Dr. Beach attended the University of Alberta, where he received a Bachelor of Science degree in Mining Engineering and went on to receive his Master's degree in Geology. He received his Doctorate through Yale University in 1939. He was with the Geological Survey, Department of Mines, through 1932 to 1934, then entered the service of McColl-Frontenac Oil Company and was appointed Chief Geologist in 1948. In 1951 he transferred to Texaco with the same appointment and has been assistant manager since April, 1952.

Dr. Beach has been representative of the petroleum industry on the National Advisory committee on research in Geological Sciences and chairman of the General Operators committee of the Canadian Petroleum Association.

Mr. Youngmeyer majored in geology at Wichita University and entered the service of The Texas Company as a scout in 1934. He was Assistant Division Landman with the Oklahoma Division at the time of his transfer as chief landman for Texaco in December, 1952.

Sr. Captain and Mrs. A. Hopkinson of Eventide Home have had orders from headquarters to farewell from their present appointment and proceed to St. John, N.B. The Captain will be the superintendent of the St. John Men's Social Service Centre there. Sr. Captain and Mrs. P. Kerr of Brampton will be taking the place of Captain and Mrs. Hopkinson at the Eventide Home. These officers have been in the field work of the Army and are now transferred to the Social Department. They will have with them a boy of twelve and it is hoped a transfer can later be arranged for an older son to one of the banks in this vicinity. We welcome them to the west, and trust their stay will be a happy one.

D. E. Nash manager of the Bank of Commerce here is being transferred to Redwater, Alberta. This will be a promotion for Mr. Nash. He has been here about a year now and likes the town. He says he was raised in Southern Alberta and would rather live in this part than in the north.

Family Allowances

There are about five million children in Canada receiving Family Allowances from the Dominion. This means an annual expenditure of \$350,000,000 and it is gradually increasing.

The Indian population has now reached 156,500 and there are about 10,000 Eskimos. In some cases, even among the Eskimos it has been found advisable to pay the money directly to the mothers instead of giving it in supplies. Last year about 9,000 children lost the allowance for one month or more because of non-attendance at school without a good reason. School attendance has greatly increased because some parents are better able to feed and cloth their children with the allowance. Chronic absenteeism, due to economic conditions, is brought to the attention of the social agencies and, generally, a solution is found.

Every person over 70 can get Old Age Security from the Dominion. The \$40 per month for each, makes a total of \$338,000,000. The difficulty that some-

Assessment Notice

AT THE COUNCIL MEETING HELD MARCH 14, 1955, THE ASSESSMENT OF THE PREVIOUS YEAR BOTH, GENERAL AND BUSINESS, WERE ADOPTED FOR THE YEAR 1955.

A HORN,
Secretary-Treasurer.

EASTER BARGAIN COACH FARES

to
VANCOUVER
and
VICTORIA
April 5-6-7
GLEICHEN TO VANCOUVER
AND RETURN
\$26.70
You Save \$16.95
GLEICHEN TO VICTORIA
AND RETURN
\$30.80
You Save \$19.60
Good going Tuesday, Wednesday,

1966 Cancer Crusade
Opens Friday, April 1st

Fight CANCER

GIVE NOW!

Support
RESEARCH
EDUCATION
WELFARE

There's one chance in five that you will have cancer. A fifty-fifty chance that someone you love will need help to fight this dread disease. We ask your help, Now!

The Alberta Division of
The Canadian Cancer Society
Needs
\$225,000 TO
FIGHT CANCER
Support this great cause generously when the canvasser calls or mail donation to
231 7th Ave., S.E., Calgary.

Thursday April 5-6-7. Good for 15 days in addition to date of sale. Fares apply only from intermediate points to Vancouver and Victoria and return. For full information see your local Canadian Pacific agent.



IMPORTANT MESSAGE FROM YOUR IMPERIAL OIL AGENT

now...a gasoline made specially for farm engines

NEW ESSO TRACTOR gasoline

OPERATING ECONOMY
FULL ENGINE POWER
TROUBLE-FREE OPERATION
FAST, SURE STARTS



another reason why you can

ALWAYS LOOK TO IMPERIAL FOR THE BEST

ESSO TRACTOR Gasoline with its high anti-knock quality meets the needs of today's wide variety of tractor and combine engines—for smooth power under all load conditions.

ESSO TRACTOR Gasoline reduces deposits on exhaust valves...combats gum formation when stored for long periods.

ESSO TRACTOR Gasoline helps to prevent costly breakdowns and delays...prolongs engine life.

ESSO TRACTOR Gasoline is refined from selected Western Canada crude oils.

Digging Saskatchewan history out of soil

REGINA.—Patient field workers with modern tools are digging Saskatchewan history out of the soil. From the crumbling ruins of scores of old forts and trading posts relics of the days of the explorers and pioneers are being uncovered.

Archaeologists have occasionally enlisted the aid of the army, with mine detectors, to find and mark the barricaded log structures that were regional headquarters on the march of civilization westward.

The project is part of province-wide observances of Saskatchewan's golden jubilee as a province.

No surface clues
About 200 places of historical significance will be marked before the job is done. No restoration work is planned because of the high cost.

The mine detector was brought into the search for Fort Carlton, built in 1810 by the Hudson's Bay Company on the north branch of the Saskatchewan river about 40 miles southwest of Prince Albert.

The earth had swallowed all trace of the fort. But with the mine detector, army personnel were able to trace the outline of the fort for as much as 100 yards without losing the signal. Rusted nails lying in the soil were the clues.

The mine detector may be used

in the search for historic objects near Val Marie in southwestern Saskatchewan. Field workers have found a series of slit trenches fortified by rocks, suggesting a forgotten Indian battle.

Famous carts

Historic sites are being marked by a rustic sign which tells the story of the site or by a Red river cart; sometimes by both. The carts are replicas of the famed two-wheeled conveyances which carried Saskatchewan's first settlers from the Red river valley. They will be placed where the old prairie trails now are crossed by modern highways.

Among sites to be marked are the approaches to the Qu'Appelle valley, famed in Indian legend; the first oil and natural gas wells to produce in commercial quantities and the second meridian where it crosses No. 1 highway at Wapella—the base line for Saskatchewan's survey system, said to be one of the best in the world.

Archaeologists working near Mortlach in southwestern Saskatchewan turned up evidence that the province has experienced wet and dry cycles for at least 3,000 years. Indian relics were found in a series of levels. Some were found to date back 3,400 years, the earliest trace of man in Canada. Bones and stone implements found were tested by the carbon process which measures the age of an object by the deterioration of isotopic carbon.

Modern farm marketing act for Ontario

TORONTO.—Agriculture Minister Thomas said recently in the Ontario Legislature that legislation to be introduced during the current session will result in the most modern farm marketing legislation yet drafted.

Mr. Thomas, the last speaker in the debate on the speech from the throne, said he will discuss in detail the problems in farm marketing during the budget debate.

"There has been some suggestion by the leader of the opposition that the farmers of Ontario were being sold down the river in the matter of the marketing of their products," said Mr. Thomas.

Proposed legislation would provide proof that statement was not true.

Reviewing the agriculture industry for the last year, Mr. Thomas said erratic weather conditions in the eastern part of the province and a drought in the western part resulted in some spoilage. However, the year was fairly satisfactory.

"While gross production of field crops was down from \$308,358,000 in 1953 to \$290,753,000 in 1954, in many cases increased farming efficiency helped bridge the gap to some extent."

CLASSIFIED

FOR SALE — TWO 55 MASSEY Tractors—a 1951 gas and 1952 diesel—fully equipped hydraulics, 15-34 tires, less than 1000 hrs., very good condition, priced to sell. Write Chester Oas, Columbus, N. Dak. 5p-3135

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

They're "topping" made with new Active Dry Yeast

• They rise so wonderfully—taste so wonderfully good! That's because Fleischmann's New Active Dry Yeast keeps full-strength and active till the very moment you bake! No more spoiled yeast! No more refrigeration—you can keep a whole month's supply of Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast in your cupboard!

ICED HOT CROSS BUNS

Scald 1 1/2 c. milk, 1/2 c. granulated sugar, 2 tps. salt and 5 tbs. shortening; stir in 1 c. crisp breakfast-bran cereal and cool to lukewarm. Meanwhile, measure into a large bowl 1/2 c. lukewarm water, 2 tps. granulated sugar; stir until sugar is dissolved. Sprinkle with 2 envelopes Fleischmann's Active Dry Yeast. Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well. Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 2 c. once-sifted flour, 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses; on baked buns... or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.

Let stand 10 minutes. THEN stir well.

Add cooled milk mixture and stir in 2 well-beaten eggs. Sift together twice 2 c. once-sifted flour, 3 tps. ground cinnamon, 1 tsp. grated nutmeg. Stir about half of this mixture into yeast mixture; beat until smooth. Mix in 1 c. seedless raisins and 1/4 c. chopped candied peels. Work in remaining flour mixture. Grease top of dough. Cover and set in warm place, free from draught. Let rise until doubled in bulk. Turn out on lightly-floured board and knead until smooth and elastic. Divide into 2 equal portions; cut each portion into 12 equal-size pieces; knead each piece into a smooth round bun. Place, well apart, on greased cookie sheets and cross each bun with narrow strips of pastry, if desired. Grease tops. Cover and let rise until doubled in bulk. Bake in a hot oven, 425°, 18-20 mins. Glaze hot buns by brushing them lightly with corn syrup. Other treatments: Use confectioners' icing for crosses; on baked buns... or spread cooled buns with white icing and make crosses with chopped nuts.



Raleigh high in assists

Don (Bones) Raleigh, New York Rangers clever center and captain, is one of 10 players in the National Hockey League this season who had 30 or more assists on the morning of March 10. Raleigh's lifetime assist mark with the Rangers rates third among all players who have performed for the Manhattan club since it was formed in 1926. Frank Boucher and Phil Watson, the only other Rangers to have worn Sweater No. 7 which is the one Raleigh wears, are ahead of him. On the morning of March 10, Raleigh had a lifetime assists mark of 205. Boucher holds the Rangers record with 261, while Watson is second with 233.

Raleigh also holds the Rangers' record for most assists in one season. His 42 assists in 1951-52 is tops. Don has taken part in 501 league games for the Rangers. Only four players have played more games with the Rangers than he has. They are Ott Heller, 647; Phil Watson, 546; Frank Boucher, 533; and Murray Murdoch, 508.

"TIRED OF EROSION"—Old tire casings are "planted" on this farm near Englewood, Kan., in hopes of harvesting a crop of precious soil which would ordinarily be blown away by spring storms.

U.S. testing fastest sub afloat

WASHINGTON.—The United States navy for the last year has been testing an experimental submarine which is believed to be faster—for short runs—than any other submersible afloat.

The submarine Albacore, a small 1,300-ton craft with a shape something like an elongated teardrop, may become the pattern for hulls of future nuclear-engined submersibles.

The navy now has the atomic submarine Nautilus in operation and expects to launch a second, the Sea Wolf, next month. Five others are to be built under current appropriations or requests for appropriations.

The submerged speed of the Nautilus is officially reported to be over 20 knots (about 23 miles an hour).

A navy spokesman, in answer to questions, said the Albacore "is faster than the Nautilus for short periods of time, probably the fastest submarine ever built." But the Nautilus "has the fastest sustained speed of any submarine yet built."

Soon exhausted

He meant that the design of the hull of the Albacore makes possible high under-water speed for short periods of time while using propulsion from storage batteries and electric motor. But the battery power is exhausted in relatively short time by this full-power drain.

On the other hand, the Nautilus uses its main, atomic engine when submerged to provide steam for the turbine drive. It can travel at full power on the main engine for days or even weeks.

The Albacore is nearer to a true fish-like form than most submarines, with all cross-sections circular and its exterior smooth except for the narrow conning tower. The Albacore, being entirely a test vehicle for hull design, carries no torpedo tubes or other armament.

Cunard orders fourth ship

MONTREAL.—The Cunard Steamship Company Limited announced that they have an order with John Brown and Company (Clydebank) Limited for a fourth passenger and cargo ship for a fourth Canadian service. This ship, which will be similar to the new 22,000-ton liners Saxonia and Ivernia, is expected to be delivered in 1957 and will be named Sylvania. The third ship of this class, which is expected to be launched toward the end of this year and delivered in the summer of 1956, is to be named Carinthia.

Keeps on keepin' on

If the day looks kinder gloomy And your chances kinder slim, If the situation's puzzling And the prospects do look grim, And perplexities keep pressing Till all hope is nearly gone, Just bustle up and grit your teeth And keep on keepin' on.

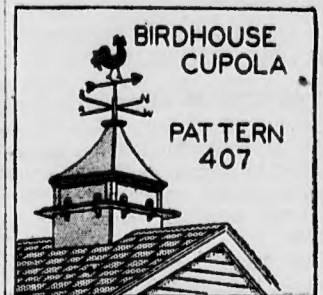
TO JAMBOREE

REGINA.—A contingent of 165 Boy Scouts from 35 areas will represent Saskatchewan at the eighth world scout jamboree this summer at Niagara-on-the-Lake, Ont.

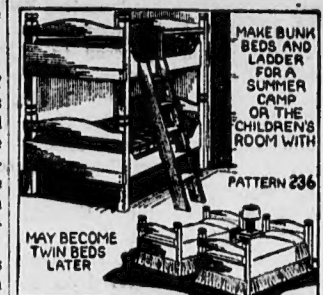
Sea water weighs about 1 1/2 pounds more per cubic foot than fresh water at the same temperature.

Pago Pago in Samoa is known as the best harbor in the South Pacific. 3135

Home Workshop



This cupola is 27 1/2 inches high without the weathervane, and is 16 1/2 inches wide at the bottom. It is made in three sections. The base is joined to the roof with angle irons and the birdhouse and roof sections are then added to it. The sides of the birdhouse are hinged for easy cleaning. The pattern gives actual-size cutting guides for the rafters and roofing. The weathervane which is on a separate pattern may be cut out of wood or metal. The cupola pattern shows just how to saw angles to fit any roof and to attach securely without any roof alterations. Please order patterns by number; 407 for the cupola and 241 for the weathervane. These patterns are 35c each.



This handy piece of utility furniture may be taken down and moved to camp or shore cottage by loosening a few bolts. Another important feature is that when the twins get too grown up for bunk beds this good-looking job may be cut apart. Notice that each corner post has a middle beading to match the one on the top. The posts are cut just above this beading and presto you have twin beds. Actual-size cutting guides for all shaped parts are given on the pattern. The dimensions are for standard 39-inch twin bed springs. Send 35c and get this pattern 236 or send \$1.50 and get the Children's Furniture Packet of five standard size patterns including the bunk bed pattern 236.

Address order to: Department P.P.L., Home Workshop Pattern Service, 4433 West Fifth Avenue, Vancouver, B.C.

Record number of goalkeepers

Never before has the six-team National Hockey League used more goalkeepers than they have this season. Every club has had at least two different netminders with Montreal using four. There have been 15 goalies see action in hockey's major league this term. Toronto had Harry Lumley and Gil Mayer; Montreal had Jacques Plante, Andre Binette, Claude Evans and Charlie Hodge; Detroit had Terry Sawchuk and Glenn Hall; Boston has switched back and forth between John Henderson and Jim Henry; New York has used Lorne Worsley and Johnny Bower; while the three Chicago goalies have been Al Rollins, Hank Bassen and Ray Frederick.

Pink-Eyed White Muskrat
BROOKS, Alta.—A pink-eyed white muskrat caught near here will become a permanent resident of the Calgary zoo, 100 miles west of this town.

Drive With Care:

GARDEN NOTES—

Flowers in vegetable garden provide source for bouquets

For bouquets for our own table and for giving to friends, garden authorities urge a special row or two of flowers in the vegetable garden. Given regular cultivation these will grow vigorously and the blooms can be cut often without marring the beauty of the regular flower garden.

Almost all fair sized flowers will do well under these conditions, and some like gladiolus will do well under these conditions, and some like gladiolus and sweet peas are best grown here in any case as their foliage is not particularly attractive. It's a good plan to save a little seed in each packet from the regular planting and sow this in one or two long rows in the vegetable garden or along the edges. From this row there will be plenty of bloom for bouquets.

Building good soil

Ideal garden soil is a rich, well drained loam which never bakes or cakes, holds moisture well but is not muddy. Unfortunately few of us are lucky enough to find that right at the door. But so long as we have not pure rock, it is amazing what one can do. The best medicine for any soil, light or heavy, is a liberal application of old fashioned barnyard manure. But manure is hard to come by in these modern days and it is liable to be filled with weed seeds. And so most of us will have to turn to something else.

Fortunately there are many substitutes, commercial or chemical fertilizer, special soil conditioners, sand where the soil is heavy clay, lime where it is sour, and humus anywhere. The latter we can make ourselves. It is simply rotted down vegetable refuse, like leaves, grass clippings, weeds and even clean garbage. This can be dug directly or piled in a corner, covered with layers of earth, watered occasionally and allowed to rot and then dug in.

Try something new

Usually on a special page of the seed catalogue will be listed brand new varieties and novelties. Among these will be the All-America winners for this year. These are new flowers and vegetables that in the North American field trials last year were awarded the most points. A few of these will certainly add color and interest to any border. Last year there was a new violet alysum and a new petunia, Comanche, that is red and stays that way.

In the vegetable lines there are a whole lot of improved productions. New, faster growing and crisper radish, more tender carrots, new beans, beets and corn. Over the years plant breeders have given us tremendous improvement in all vegetables. Not only are the varieties grown today far more tender than those of a generation ago, but they are also much earlier and more disease resistant. With these it is possible to have a good garden with much variety in areas where it was hardly safe to risk anything but the toughest things before. This progress has meant more to Canada than most countries because our growing season is so short.

Premier praises Easter Seal campaign

REGINA.—The Easter Seal Campaign sponsored by the Rotary Clubs of Saskatchewan and conducted in co-operation with the school teachers and children, was commended by Premier T. C. Douglas.

"By its sixth annual appeal for the sale of Easter Seals, the Rotary Clubs are rendering a humanitarian service to those in our midst who have been the victims of crippling disease," he said.

Funds derived from this source will help to assure the continuation and expansion of rehabilitation facilities for the physically handicapped, including mobile clinics, the operation of two buses for the transportation of patients and summer camps for the younger people.

Premier Douglas also pointed out that in this Jubilee year, the citizens will want to contribute generously toward building a greater province and a happier, healthier people. This can be done in no better way, he said, than by supporting the Easter Seal Campaign.

The current campaign opened March 21, and will continue, on a province-wide basis, until Sunday, April 10.

Hot-Water GINGERBREAD

Grease an 8-inch square cake pan and line bottom with greased paper. Preheat oven to 325° (rather slow). Mix and sift three times 2 c. once-sifted pastry flour (or 1 1/2 c. once-sifted all-purpose flour), 2 tps. Magic Baking Powder, 1/2 tsp. baking soda, 1/2 tsp. salt, 1 tsp. ground ginger, 1/2 tsp. ground cinnamon and 1/4 tsp. grated nutmeg. Cream 5 tbsps. shortening; gradually blend in 3/4 c. lightly-packed brown sugar and 1/4 c. molasses; add 2 well-beaten eggs part at a time, beating well after each addition; stir in 1/2 tsp. grated lemon rind and 1/2 tsp. vanilla. Add flour mixture to creamed mixture about a third at a time, combining lightly after each addition; gently stir in 3/4 c. boiling water. Turn into prepared pan. Bake in preheated oven about 45 minutes.



Always Dependable

THE TILLERS

—By Les Carrell



OUR COMPLETE SHORT STORY—

THE PENNANT WINNER

—By C. A. LEWIS

JULY found the big rookie still on the club's roster. Bucky rang the bell pen and the kid unwound his splinters six-feet-three from the splinters of the bench. Even above the noisy murmur of the Saturday afternoon crowd, Bucky could hear his fast ball smacking the catcher's mitt as he warned up.

Why couldn't the kid deliver when he took the mound? Bucky wished he knew—the club needed pitchers like a dirt farmer needs rain. Pitchers with a smoking fast ball like the big rookie's—pitchers that could put out a fire now and then. The kid had all that, had it all until the moment he walked out on the mound and picked up the rosin bag.

Bucky was no psychologist, but he had judged enough ball players to know that something had the kid buffaloed. What it was, he hadn't been able to learn. Not that he hadn't tried. He'd studied the kid each time he'd had the daylight whammed out of him. With his foot on the rubber, with his long arms rocking with the pitch, something wilted inside the kid—and the ball floated plateward with "home-run" written all over it.

It made Bucky wince to think of it. Here comes murder, he thought each time as he motioned to the bull pen for the kid. But each time he kept his fingers crossed, just hoping. Each time it was the same story. Wham! Wham! Wham! And the showers for the kid!

If the kid didn't come through today, it was curtains; back to the bush leagues, probably for good. A ball player either licked a jinx quickly, or he never licked it. It just seemed to fall that way.

Bucky sighed. In the meantime he had a ball game before him, a ball game going wrong the way. If Lefty pulled out of the hole he was in, The Kid probably wouldn't be needed. He'd hang on for another day. But from the looks of things, Lefty didn't have his usual stuff.

DO FALSE TEETH
Rock, Slide or Slip?

FASTTEETH, an improved powder to be sprinkled on upper or lower plates, holds false teeth more firmly in place. Do not slide, slip or rock. No gummy, sooty, party taste or feeling. **FASTTEETH** is alkaline (non-acid). Does not sour. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get **FASTTEETH** at any drug counter.

Patterns

So pretty!



7055

SIZES

2-10

by Alice Brooks

Daughter looks so pretty in this adorable pinafore! Her favorite whirly skirt—saucy bow ties—even a ballet slipper! pocket of colorful embroidery!

Department P.P.L., Household Arts Department, 60 Front Street W., Toronto. Be sure to write plainly your Name, Address and Pattern Number.

WONDERFUL is the word—for our NEW Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalog for 1955. Exciting, enchanting—our new designs are all that—and even more! Send 25 cents for your copy of this terrific catalogue—NOW! You'll want to order every wonderful design in it!

Two men on and the count three-two. Bucky waved to the umpire and stalked out to the third base line. Bachtel, the catcher, lifted the sweaty mask from his face and wiped his dripping brow.

"How's it look?" queried Bucky, knowing how it looked. Bachtel shook his head. But when Bucky turned to stare down toward the bull pen, the big catcher shook his dark head even more emphatically.

Bucky went back to the dugout and Lefty picked up the rosin bag with a grin. But the tolling south-paw needed more than a rosin bag and a grin, and the batter drilled a single over his head on the next pitch. Bucky motioned in the kid.

He felt so badly about having to do it, that he broke one of his cardinal rules—he walked over and laid his arm about the kid's broad sloping shoulders.

"The bull pen's a little bigger out here, Kid," he grinned, "that's all."

The kid nodded, his face pale, his lips compressed. He took a look around the mound for a moment, sort of hesitant, like he was searching for something. He kicked at the dirt.

"What's the matter, Kid?"

The kid blushed, shook his head. "Nothin'," he mumbled.

"Nothin' a-tall." He stepped onto the rubber and sang one in there. It crackled in Bachtel's glove like an 88 millimeter shell. He loosened his arm again and threw the twin brother to the first one.

Bucky crossed his fingers and scuttled back to the dugout. For the first time since he came up, the kid looked right.

"I think the Kid'll do it today," Bucky breathed as he crowded into the dugout.

Lefty sat with his head between his knees, staring at the floor of the dugout, a towel around his sun-burned neck. He was tense and drawn.

"Come on, you can't have it every day," Bucky consoled him. He couldn't be mad at anyone the way the kid was zinging them in to Bachtel—and anyway, wasn't Lefty the number one pitcher on the club? He was good for twenty games even with his bad days. The kid so far was zero.

"Look at 'im wheel 'em in there," he pounded Lefty. He began to smell a pennant sitting there watching the kid. Zing! Zing! Zing! A second Johnson...

"Now what d'you suppose has loosened him? Bucky queried in a daze to Lefty. He tried to think under the roar of the crowd. Then he remembered! Before the kid went in, he'd walked out and put his arm around his shoulder. Like a father, he'd done it. His heart suddenly swelled with pride. Just the dropping of his arm about the kid's shoulder...

A lump rose in Bucky's throat. The manager of a ball club gets to be pretty tough and hardened. He sometimes forgets that he once was a rookie. He forgets how to act toward a kid, that now and then he needs a pat on the back, a small gesture of encouragement. Bucky pulled out a handkerchief and blew his nose, sneaked a guilty look out of the corner of his eye toward Lefty.

Lefty no longer had his head between his knees, but was sitting there grinning. He tossed Bucky a rosin bag, the rosin bag that should've been out there on the pitcher's mound.

"You'd better stick that thing in your pocket for the rest of the afternoon—that is, if you like the way the kid's blazin' 'em in there."

"So that's what he was lookin' for," Bucky muttered, recalling the look the kid had taken when he first stepped onto the mound. "But—"

"That thing's worse'n poison to the kid," interrupted Lefty. His grey eyes were soft and steady. "The kid's buddy was blown sky-high by a Jap booby-trap that looked somethin' like it—on Truk, or somewhere. Been notice'n he goes plumb to pieces every time he reaches for the rosin bag."

Then it wasn't that he'd put his arm about the kid's shoulder after all. Bucky swung around to Lefty. For the second time that afternoon a lump rose in his throat. "You mean you deliberately got yourself knocked out of there today?"

"We want to win the pennant don't we?" grinned Lefty wryly. Bucky nodded. But it was funny how they both knew that from today on Lefty had made himself the number two pitcher on the club. (Copyright Wheeler Newspaper Syndicate)

BUSY BUILDERS

Lethbridge, Alta. — Building permits issued here during February totaled \$628,900, an increase of almost 75,000 over the same month of last year. 3135

New power plant on tap for Kindersley

REGINA. — The Saskatchewan Power Corporation will proceed immediately with the construction of a 6,000 kilowatt gas engine generating plant at Kindersley, Saskatchewan, according to an announcement made here by R. R. Keith, power production superintendent. Work is also proceeding on power expansion at Estevan.

"The Corporation has placed orders for two 3,000 kilowatt Cooper-Bessemer, spark-ignited gas engine generating units, which are to be installed in the new building at Kindersley, to be constructed this year, and designed to house three such units."

Work is also proceeding for the expansion of the Saskatchewan Power Corporation generating station in Estevan, Saskatchewan. This plant, utilizing Saskatchewan lignite coal, available in the same area, will have its installed capacity increased from its present 42,000 kilowatts to a total of 72,000 kilowatts by 1956.

The new installation at Estevan will include a new 30,000 kilowatt Metropolitan-Vickers turbo-generator. Two boilers, having a capacity of 200,000 pounds of steam per hour, have been placed on order with Foster Wheeler Limited, St. Catharines, Ontario.

15 Killed
140 injured
each week

More than 150 pedestrians are killed and 140 injured each week in Canada—many of them children—according to the All Canada Insurance Federation.

Officials of the federation which represents more than 200 fire, automobile and casualty insurance companies, said children should be taught the rules of safety when very young, both at school and at home.

According to insurance experts, examples set by parents and teachers are more effective in teaching safety rules to children than acceding or punishment. They recommended the following precautions for children:

- 1.—Always walk facing oncoming traffic where there are no sidewalks. At night carry a flashlight or some easily-seen white object.
- 2.—Watch carefully for cars turning corners.
- 3.—Never jump on or off moving vehicles. Don't play behind parked cars or trucks.
- 4.—Always look to the left and right before crossing street or leaving buses or streetcars.
- 5.—Cross streets only at intersections, when traffic lights are green.
- 6.—Never chase a ball into the street, or dart suddenly in front of cars.
- 7.—Be particularly careful crossing streets in wet weather; cars require greater stopping distance when roads are slippery.
- 8.—Police men will help you cross streets safely; obey them.
- 9.—Always walk to and from school by the safest route.

BIG MUSKRAT CROP

The largest catch of muskrats ever taken in Saskatchewan is expected this season, R. A. Whitlock, southern district field supervisor, department of natural resources, said recently. This is due to the twin factors of improved conservation practices and last season's favorable water levels.

750,000 HOMES

Since the end of World War II Canadians have built nearly 750,000 houses with a market value approaching eight billion dollars, sufficient residential building to accommodate about 3,000,000 persons.

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PEGGY



Whooping crane display will be seen in Sask's. new natural history museum



REGINA.—One of the most popular displays at Saskatchewan's new museum of natural history when it opens officially this spring is expected to be a prairie marsh group, highlighting the whooping crane. Set up two years ago by the museum staff, the display is one of few of its kind to be found anywhere on the continent.

This lofty white bird, so named because of the whooping call it makes, has been in the spotlight for several years as naturalists and others attempted to help in its fight against extinction. In spite of their efforts, however, its numbers have decreased until today there are only 21 left.

In viewing the display a visitor may easily imagine himself gazing through a giant picture window out over a large marshy lake in the flat open country of west-central Saskatchewan, after which the scene was patterned.

In the foreground are two adult whoopers and nearby a nest and

eggs are placed in natural surroundings. The exhibit is designed to represent an area of hundreds of acres with many kinds of smaller birds congregating near the whoopers as if to show themselves off. Sprawling reeds and marshes lead off to the hills, and in the background the horizon and blue summer sky meet.

Picturestage setting

Slough grass and sedges extend for what the visitor looking at the display for the first time would judge to be about a mile toward the centre where open water reflects the warm blue of the sky. There are many smaller pools dotting the reed beds, making conditions suited to a large number of other birds of different families which are also residents of Saskatchewan. Some of them shown include the shoveller, lesser scaup and blue-winged teal ducks; the western willet, marbled godwits and black terns, as well as marsh hawks, a sora rail, a pair of red-winged black birds, yellow-headed blackbirds and a western yellowthroat.

The observant visitor will see too a horned grebe on its nest, while a little further away coots are splashing in the water in such a lifelike manner that one can almost hear the croaking of frogs and the quacking of ducks.

The museum is closed to the public at present, while cases and articles are prepared for the move to the new location. Fred G. Bard, curator, points out, however, that anyone who comes from a distance or who has made arrangements in advance may still visit the museum.

Mr. Bard believes it is important for everyone to be made aware of the urgency of preserving the province's wildlife which he describes as "our wonderful heritage". A tour of the museum with its illustrated history book atmosphere, created by the many interesting articles of prairie fauna and Indian culture, sends most people away in agreement with his philosophy.

The viviparous lizard is the only reptile native to Ireland.

Assembling Canadian warships at Hamilton to train reserves

The largest number of Canadian warships ever assembled on the Great Lakes will be based at Hamilton this summer to train naval reserves from all parts of Canada.

A total of 16 ships ranging in size from 1300-ton Algerine escort vessels to 65-ton patrol craft will form the Great Lakes training fleet to provide sea training for 1,500 new entry naval reserves from 22 naval divisions.

Two-day cruises

The ships are scheduled to make a series of two-day cruises during which they will call at Canadian and American ports on the Great Lakes. The ships will leave on the first of these cruises in early June and on the last one in late August.

Heading the fleet will be two Algerine escort vessels, veterans of the North Atlantic convoy duty in the Second World War, HMCS Wallaceburg and HMCS Portage, at present based at Halifax. The Algerines are the largest warships which can enter the Great Lakes.

Other ships in the fleet will include one Bangor class minesweeper, five fairmile patrol craft, three gate vessels and five minesweepers recently completed under the navy's ship-building program.

The Algerines, the Bangor class minesweeper and three gate vessels are expected in Hamilton in mid-May and they will join the five fairmiles which are based at naval divisions on the Great Lakes. The five minesweepers will arrive late in June and will remain for two months to assist the other ships during the peak training periods from July 1 to September 1.

The Great Lakes are being used more extensively than ever be-

fore for the training of officers and men of the naval reserve. Centre was established four years ago the number of trainees per summer has increased from approximately 150 to more than 800 in 1954. It is expected that the 1955 total will exceed 1,500 officers and men.



—By Chuck Thurston



TOWN AND DISTRICT

Mr. and Mrs. A. Quennell returned last week from Edmonton

where they were called owing to the serious illness of Mr. Quennell's brother Percy. Mr. Quennell died and the funeral took place in Edmonton.

Samuel G. Smith, a guest at Eventide Home died last week at the age of 80 years. He was

born in Michigan and had lived in the province for 59 years. He came to Gleichen from Didsbury where he had farmed for many years. The funeral took place Saturday afternoon at 1:30 with Major E. Broom of the Salvation Army officiating. Interment was

made in Eventide cemetery.

Friday is All Fools Day and many a Gleichenite will get stung.

Of Canada's total land area, 15.5 per cent is estimated as suitable for cultivation and a little

less than half of this agricultural land is occupied at present.

Saskatchewan has nearly twice the number of miles of railway track as has Quebec.

Canadians drink about 315 pints of fluid milk and cream per capita annually.

Interest and service charges on the federal public debt amount to about \$10 million dollars a week.

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ALBERTA'S
DEPARTMENT
OF
HIGHWAYS

Building and improving Alberta's roads and highways is the special field of responsibility assigned the Alberta Highways Department.

Its authority extends along 85,000 miles of highways and roads, system that is being extended and improved each year. This network of roads, whose total length is more than three times the earth's diameter, demands the expenditure of large sums of money for gravelling, hard surfacing, bridging, widening, and general maintenance. Highways expenditures is such an important part of government spending in Alberta that almost 28 per cent of the 1954-55 budget was allocated for this purpose.



The Department of Highways consists of seven branches: Surveys, Maintenance, Location, Construction, Bridge, Accounting, and Motor Vehicles.

The Location Branch of the Department of Highways selects the locations of new highways and all roads in Improvement Districts. The Surveys Branch looks after all government-owned land in the province and administers all acts related to provincial land. The Director of Surveys approves all plans for survey work in Alberta and administers the Pipe Line Act.

Actual construction of highways is under the control of the Construction Branch. This branch stakes out highway locations, purchases gravel, and does all the cross sectioning, levelling and other work entailed in building a highway.



The Bridge Branch of the Department builds all highway bridges. Its engineers have been busy during recent years on an expanded program of bridge building. Many bridges that have become inadequate for modern traffic conditions are being replaced with wide, strong and graceful modern bridges. Bridge design is carried out by the branch but construction is distributed between private contractors, working under the branch's supervision, and the branch's own bridge building crews.

Costs of each type of highway, bridge and ferry are assembled by the Accounting Branch while the Maintenance Branch maintains all main highways, awards grants to municipal districts and improvement districts for road work, and supervises all work done under these grants. Municipal governments now receive approximately \$5,000,000 a year in road grants.

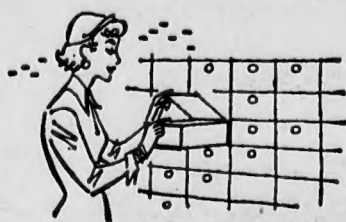


The Motor Vehicles Branch contains the Highway Traffic Board and the former Motor Vehicles Branch, until recently a part of the Provincial Secretary's Department. All truck and car licenses, drivers' tests, passenger car safety tests, accidents and financial responsibility, and other duties associated with the use of roads and highways by the public come under its attention. The Highway Traffic Board controls truck and bus traffic and imposes road bans during the spring period when roads are most prone to damage.

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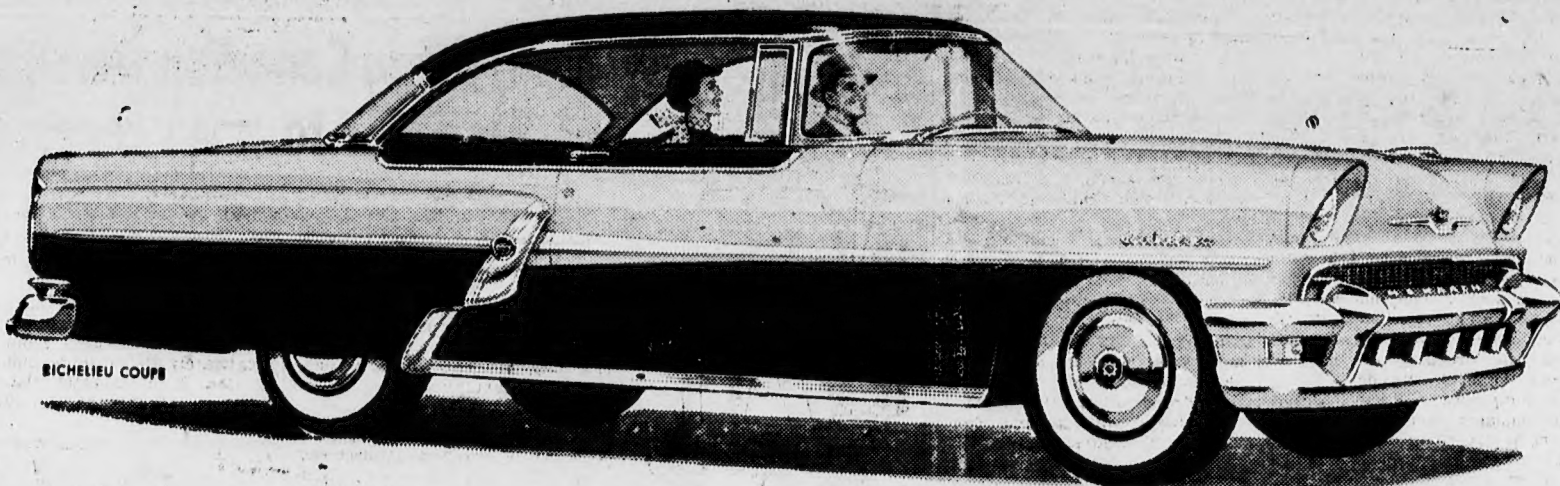


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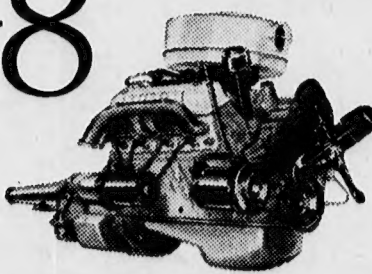
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